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Calembon, Mi. June 24-50-if

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of two writs of Fieri Eucline issued from the Circuit Court of Winston County and to me directed, I will seil at the Court-house door in the town of Louisville on Monday the 7 day of August next, all the right, title, claim, and interest that Christopher Torupson has in and to the following described property in the town of Loui-ville, to with a certain Lot or parcel of ground known in the pian of said town as Lot No. 8, and Block No. 4, cast side of Cross street and north of Main street. --- 2180 ---

Lot No 10, in square No 4, south side of Main street and east of Cross street, tail of which has been levied on as the property of Caristopher Tompson, to satisfy an Execution in favor of Josh Gorman, for the

use of Gabriel Smrly.
JOHN H. HARDY, Sheriff, W. Cy. June 14, 1837-50-2w [Printers tee \$7 50.]

Commercial Bank of Columbus, COLUMBUS, Miss. June 12, 1837. THE following form of Notes for negotia-

L tion has been adopted, and strict compliance will be required.

COLUMBUS, MISS. - 18 -.

- after the -- day of -- , 18 -- , we or either of us promise to pay to the order of the CAMERCIAL BANK OF COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, at their Banking House, - Dollars 100, for value re-

Cr. 1st Draum. be goder of the Board, CHAS. In. ASERT, Cash'r.

Commercial Bank of Columbia.

COLUMBUS. Miss. June 2 , 1837. "Resolved, That in chedience to the will of this common, as publicly expressed in the Court House or this place, on the 8th inst. this Bank will, for the present, suspend specie payment." [Extract from the annutes.]

By order of the Board, · CHAS. H. ABERT, Cash'r.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE. By victue of an order of sale from the Proates Court of Monroe County Miss. on Monday, the 24th day of July rext, and from day to day, until completed, in the town of Athens, Monroe county, the undersigned will expose to sale, and sel, at public auction on a credit of twelve months, all the personal property of the estate of Matthew Sines, rate of Monroe county, deceased, consisting of

One horse, bridle and saddle; and a complete stock of GOODS, WARES and MER-CHANDISE.

The stock of goods is fresh, having been opened in the hours present spring. I he sale will take place

in the nours prescribed by law, and will continue from day to day until completed. Bond and approved security will be required of the purchase's.

BARTLET'T SIMS, GEORGE SIMS, Adm'rs. of Matthew Sims, deceased.

June 22, 1937-50-4w

THOMPSONIAN MEDICINES.

WILLIAM SPILLMAN & Co. AVE just opened a Bolunic Drug Store. on Main Street, opposite the Planters' Bank, Columbus, Mi. where genuine Thompsonian Medicines can be procured low, for Cash. In their stock may be found almost every article required in the Thompsonian Botanic practice, among which are the following:

Anti-dispeptic syrup,
Anti-dysmeric neutraliz
Ginsong, Golden seal
Hemiock bark, ing cordial, Aromatic wine bitters, African cayenne, Auti spasmodic tincture. Anise seed, Butterfly root. Bitter root, Birth or Beth root, Bunnell's female pills, Black root, Black birch bark, Balsom of fir, Cornella bark, Compound syrup of

Compound ext of sarsa Composition powders, Cinnamou, Cloves,

parilia,
Catsup tomato,
Cholera syrup,
Cough drops and powders,
Columbo root,
Star grass,
Syrup of Butternut,
Spice hitters,
Skank cabbage,
Seneca snake root, Cancer plaster, Diaphoretic powders, Eye water, Ext. Stramoni, der, Vegetable apperient pills Extract of Butternut

Liquid ppodeldoc, Leather varmish, Lobelia leaves and pods, Lobelia, uncture of Lobena, 3d preparation Medicine Chests, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, pre pared, Pearl ash, Prickly ash, Pipsisawa or rheumatic weed, Red raspberry, Beed's anti-billious pills, Syringes, Tooth ache drops, Thoroughwort. Walerian or nerve por

Healing salve,

ROOKS. Thompson's Narrative and guide to Health, Gun's Domestic Medicine, Anatomy Sumplified. The public are requested to call and examine for temselves. [June 17-49-3w MONEY FOUND.

SMALL sum of money found which the A owner can have by describing the same. S. S. B. FIELDS. 49tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ▲ GREEABLY to an order granted the un dersigned, Administrator on the estate of John Alford deceased, at the Probates Court of Lowndes county, Mr., held at Columbus, Mr., on the first Monday in June, 1837; I will proceed to sell in the town of Louisville, Winston county, Mi., on the Stir July next; on a credit of twelve months, the oliowing described land, belonging to the estate of said deceased, viz: the East halt, of the N W quar-ter, of Section 6, in Township 14 North, of Range 12 East. Note with approve security will be re-

JOHN J. LEWIS, Adm'r June 5-49-4w

NOTICE.

Jone S, 1857-50-tf

FIXIIIS is to caution any person or persons from trading for a note of hand given to my on Wm. E. Ervin, for four thousand eight hun dred dollars payable next January, which note I am esolved not to pay unless compelled by inw. WM. ERVIN.

OLD JAVA COFFEE. IUST received a lot of superior Java Coffee,

and offered cheap for cash. S. S. B. FIELDS.

49tf.

FIVE THOUSAND ACRES of Choctaw Land For Sale.

INH is subscriber offers for sale five thousand Acres of fine cotton and corn lands, lying in Noxubee County, in tracts from an eighth to a section. Terms favorable to the purchaser, for forther information call and see me living on the Noxabee river, in Nexabee county, eight miles northwestlof Macon. M. S. GRISSOM.

June 17-49-tf

State of Mississippi, Lownder Cy. Probate Court, June Term, 1837.

FETO all persons interested in the Real Estate A of Stephen Formell, late of Lowndes county notice is hereby given that Sarah Tonneil, widow the said Steph a Tonneli deceased, and Adminis tratrix of the goods, chartiels and personal estate of said deceased, fied her petition for Dower in the oflowing lands of the estate of said decrased, to with the W half, of the N E quarter and the N E quarter, of the S E quarter; and twenty-five acres of the W haif, of the S E quarter, of Section 14, Township 17, Range 17 west, at the June Term of the Probate Court for Lowncies County aforesaid, 1837. You'are therefore, hereby required to be and ap-pear before the Jodge of our said Court, at a term to be held at the court house for said county, in the town of Columbus, on the second Monday of July, 1837, then and there to show cause if any you have why the prayer of said petition should not be grant-ed, and a writ of Dosser awarded.

Witness Thomas Sampson, Judge of Probate's for said county, the 1st Monday of June, A.D. 1837. R. J. HADEN, Clk Issued 15th of June, 1837.



RUNAWAYS TAKEN UP. AKEN up in the County of Choctaw (Mississip,ii,) two runaway slaves, and brought to this place. Louisville Winston Co. One of them

and says he belongs to one J. head. He is a cole black boy, about five feet four inches high, and apparently some thirty-five years old. The other colls

says he belongs to Gardner Miler. He is an out-landish negro, slim, spare made, about five feet ten inches high, and about twenty-five years old. The owners of the above negroes, are requested to come forward, pay charges, and take them out of Jail. THOMAS D. CONNELL, Jailer.

Louisville (Miss.) June 8, 1837. RUNAWAY IN JAIL.

COMMITTED to the jail of Oktobbeha country, on the 10th inst. by David Ames, Esq. a negro man who calls himself BRYANT, and says he belongs to John Brown of Lexington, Holmes county, Mississippi, said negro is about five feet four inches high, has a sear on the left, same of his face; supposed to be about twenty-two years old. The owner of said negro, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JAMES CLIFT, Jailor.

RUNAWAY IN JAIL.

COMMITTED to the jail of Oktobelia country, on the 11th inst. by David Ames, a Justice of the P-ace for said county, a negro man who calls himself BEN, and says he belongs to John Brown of Lexington, Holmes county, Mississippi, said negro is about five feet five inches high, stout built, dark complexion, supposed to be atom twenty-five years old. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JAMES CLIFT, Jailor. vided.

RUNAWAY IN JAIL. COMMITTED to the jail of Oktibbeha country, on the 1st inst. by David Ames, a Justice of the Peace for said county, a negro man who calls himself MARK, and says he belongs to David Moore, of Yazoo county, Mississippi, said negro is about six feet high, stout built, dark completed, supposed to be about twenty-eight years old. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with acc rding to the statute in such he will be dean worked. cases made and provided. JAMES CLIFT, Jailar.

June 17-17-tf*

WAS COMMITTED Jal in the town of Columbus, Mississippi

who says her name is and that she belongs to David Moore of Yazoo County Miss. She is about 5 feet high, about 20 years old, a blemish on her left eye, and a sear on the back of her neck. She says she ranaway from Moore's plantation in Choctew County. The owner Moore's plantation in Concerv, and take her away. is requested to prove property, and take her away.

J. W. BYRN, Sheriff. L. Cy. June 17, 1837 .- 49-11

GALLONS Winter strained Sperm June 17-49-tf] HOOKER & HILL.

RUNAWAY IN JAIL.

COMMITTED to the jail of Oktibbelia County, on the 1 th inst, by David Ames, a Justice of the Peace for said county, a negro man who calls himself JOHN, says he belongs to John Brown of Lexington, Holmes county, Mississippo, said negro is about five feet six inches high, dark complexion, about twenty-five years old. The iwner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or h will be dealt with according to haw in such cases.

JAMES CLIFT, Jailor.

June 17-49-tf

WINES, BRANDY &C. VIVIE subscriber has in store a lot of super old S. S. maderra wine, Sici y Port

the proof French Brandy &c.

Which will be sold eneap S. S. B. FIELDS. June 17, 1837.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. FILE undersigned having been appointed b the Probates' Court of Monroe county, Mr. at the May Term, 1837, thereof, Administrators of Mathew Sims, late of said county deceased, burely not fo all those indeleted to said estate, to make immediate payment to them; and all having any claim or claims against said estate, are required to present them properly authenticated, within the time proscribed by law, otherwise such claims will be barred. GEORGE W. SIMS, Adm'rs

900 GALLONS Russia Linscod Oil, for sale by HOOKER & HILL.

June 17-49-tf

June 17-49-6w

SHERIFFS SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Fren Facias issued from the Honorable Circuit Court of Winston county and to me directed, I shall expose to putac sale at the Court-house door in the fown of Louisville, on Monday the 7th day of August 1837, all the right, title, claun, interest and demand that & Lewis, known in the plan of said town as lot No 2, in block No. 2, on the worth side of Main street, and west of Cross street, near the public square, ta-

the suit of George W. Thomason.
J. HNII. HARDY Misheriff, W. Cod. June 24, 1837-51-3w [Pr fee 84 00

RANAWAY OR STOLEN. Patto at the subscriber on the night of the 3d

feet or upwards high, black complexion, quite large who promised aer to look after you in her absence, and fleshy, has one of her front upper teeth out, and has also two teeth out on one side in the same jaw, about her eye teeth, and also one on the other side, goes a little bent when she walks, and has holes in her ears; she rubs her teeth with smill and smokes also her bed clothes.

the said negro to the subscriber, living three miles

May 20th, 1837

1000 GALLONS Spirits Turpen-HOOKER & HILL.

POBTBI. REMEMBRANCES.

Oft at the hour when evening throws Its gathering shade o'er vale and hill, While nall the scene in twilight glows, And haif a sun-light glories still :

The thought of all that we have been, And hoped and feared on life's long way Remembrances of joy and pant, Come mingling with the close of day.

The distant scene of Youth's bright dream, The siming green, the rusting tree; The murmar of the grass-fring d stream, The bounding of the torrent free-The iriend, whose tender voice no more Shall sweetly turn the intening ear, The glow that Lave's first vision wore,

And Disappointment's pangs-are here. But soft o'er each reviving scene The chastening naes of Memory spread; And smang caca dark thought between, Hope sorieus every tear we sned.

O thus, when Death's long night comes on, And is dark shades around me he, May partiag beams from Memory's sun Bead soitly in my croming any.

> From the American Messenger. THE BRIDE, - a SERTOR.

Among the crowd who were namely promenading the streets on on tacuas eve, was Charles West; and if his step degenerated into a stride, and then a run, he might be pardoned. Charles West was a new made projegroom. The Gansition from the cirty, cold street to a warm parior, was in itself pleasurable; added to that, to be weicomed nome by a bright eyed giri-all sindes and blushes, for the noney moon was barely passed) was absolutely too paradisal for the earth-Lumna had wheeled the sola in front of the fire, and as Charles seated hunself beside her, he was certainly a very happy fellow. Atas! he had as yet only drank the busides of the cup. Emma posta lovely, for the glow of the warm coal fire nao given a biooin to ner usuai pale cheek, which I ghied the lustre of her dark eyes. but there came a snade of thought over Emma's brow, and her husband instantly rentarked it. It is strange how soon husbands see clouds on their hege indy's brows. It was the first Charles ever saw mere, and it excited the tenderest inquiries. Was she unweit :-- did she wish for any thing ! Emina on the 10th inst. a runaway mulatto girl, heattated, blushed and looked down. Charles pressed to know what had cast such a shadow over her spirits. "I fear you will think too very snly, but Mary French has been suting with me this afternoon." Not for that, certainly," said Charies, smilling. "Oh I did not mean that, but you know we began to keep house nearly at the same time, only they sent by Brent to New York for curpeting .- Mary would have me walk down to Brent's store this evening with her, and he has bit his lip. "Mary," she continued, "said you grumbling would be saved to the country. bough two, and they are such loves." Charles were doing a first rate business, and said she was

the parlor, i you once saw that aptended Brussels; so rich and so cheap-only seventy-five dol- would be at all a jurious to the Constitution.

by Charles' mother and presented to them, and, made evident from the number of old women who the color depend on his cheek, as his animated hold offices under the Crown; but as I perceive bride commued, "suppose we walk down to that you are already inflamed with the idea, and Brent's and look at it -there are only two, and it I do not wish to produce revolutionary feelings, seems a pry not to secure it." "Empia,' said I shall drop the subject. Charles gravely," you are mi-taken if you suppose | For the honor you have done me by drinking my business will ustife extravagance. It will my health, you have my thanks and grantade .or uscless to look at the carpet as we have one Allow me in return to have the pleasure of drink which will answer very well, and is perfectly ing yours and to indulge the hope that some day n.w." Emma's vivacity fled, and she sat awkardly picking her mails. Charles felt embarrass meeting when we shake hands in old England, to sed-he drew out his watch and put it back, - whose future Queen our affections have this day whistled, and finding a periodical on Emma's tahie, began to read loud some beautiful verses .-- joyously celebrated." His voice was well toned, and he soon entered into the spirit of the writer, and forgot his embarrussmunts, when looking into Emma's eyes how was he surprised instead of the glow of sympathetic feeling he expected to meet, to see her der home agreeable -- and gently reciprocate his head beat on her hand-evident displeasure on kindness and attention. her bow, and a tear slowly tricking down her checks. Charles was a sensible young man-I wish here was more of them-and a reflicend a minus before he said, "Emma, my love, get your bonne and cleak on, and walk with me, d you please" En ma looked as if she would like a pout : little longer, but Charles said "come," with sch a seriou- gravity on his countenance, that Imma thought proper to accode, an I nothing doubing but that it was to purchase the carpet, took his and with a smile of thumph. Tacy them. crossed several squares in the direction of Breat's, until they at last stood before the door of a miserable tenement in a back street,- "where in the

world are you taking me," inquired E un a surus king back. Charles quietly led her forward, and bring the latch, they stood in a little room, around the grate of which three small children were ho ering closer and closer, as the cold wind crept trough he crevies in the decayed walls. An enamented being, whose saruak features, sparklong eve and flished cheek spoke of deasity contown of Laisville, occupied at present by Hudspeth sumption by in a westened low hed, the slight covering of which barely suffied to keep her from feezing, while a spectral babe whose black eyes looked unnanically large from its extreme

thimpess, was vainly endeavoring to draw sustenance from its dying mother. "How are you, Mrs. Wright!" quietly inquired Craies. The woman teeply raised herself on her arm. whathat you Mr. West: -- On how glad I am that you are come--your momer: inst. a negro woman, named Liza, ax "rias not been as home for a month, and the tady only informed me to day of your iliness,"

have been very ili," she family replied, sinking back on her straw bed .-- Emma thew near, she arranged the pillow and bed cioths over the feethe pipe; she took with her, her wearing clothes, and ble suffer r, but her heart was too full to speakharies observed at and fell suitsized. "Is that All reasonable expenses will be paid and a liberal occautiful girl your under. I heard you were married will be given to any person who will deliver the said negro to the subscriber, living three miles. will see you do not suffer." Diess you Mr. east of Jamestown, Sumter county, Ala, or to any person who will deposit her in any joil so that I get the state of the st good mother, may your young wife deserve you; and that is wishing a good deal for her. are very good to make of me," she said looking at Em na "and you are just married." Charies saw Emma could not speak, and he hurried her home, promising to send the poor woman coal that night. The moment they reached home, Emma outs: into tears. "My dear Lumna," said Charles southingly, "I hope I have not given you

> a purse containing seventy-live dollars, you may spend it as you please." It is unnecessary to say that the "odious wilton" kept its place, but the suvering children of want, were taught to pless the name of Emma West, and it formed the last amounte murmur on the ups of the dying sufferer.

too severe a shock. It is sometimes saintary to

look upon the miseries of others, that we may

properly appreciate our own nappiness. Here is

CAPTAIN MARRY ATT AND THE HEIR-NESS APPARENT.

At a recent festival, held by the English in ered the following novel and singular address,

met together to celebrate an event of so much m-

Your own gallantry will enable you fully to eater into my feelings, when I state to you that I have always conceived-and I trust I may say so without being accused of disloyany-that I the sceptre than usen; for it we refer to our own history, we shall find that England never was so Queens, and that aithough they sometimes our- mary. rendered up their hearts to monviousis, they atways reserved t ear heads pro bono puonco .-Gentlemen, I have immunery investigated every form of government at present existing and have come to the conclusion-that the most reguman, the one most approaching to perfection, and most agreeable to all parties, is u-Petitooat Govern-

The advantages which would be derived from a youthful Queen being surrounded by a youthful Ministry of her own acx, must be obvious. In the first place-we should no longer hear

an outery against cringing and servicity of courthe knee to Youth and Beauty. It would be a great saving to the country, for

were any or us to solicit a pension from the in cinating Prime Minister, she would distrite us are rethan contented with one of her sweetest amile, and instead of taxing the people with the emoruments of a place, the lovely Chancehor of the Exchequer would satisfy the p dicant by a sering han that he aiready had a prace in her affec-

At present we say the Kirg can do no wro; g and his Ministers alone are responsible. Du' A little intrigue will find its way into all Gov-

sure you would never let that othous without my on some bur I do not think that the species of | size than at any period within the last flory years. intrigue to be expected in the our I in for the

Gentlemen, that there is a strong feeling to-Now the odious "wilton," had been selected wards this form of government in England, is

or another we may take over the hil anties of the been warmed, and whose, naral day we have so

RULES FOR WIVES. -

1. A good wife will always receive her husband with smiles-leave petting undere to ren-

2. She will study to discover means to gratif his inclinations, in regard to food and cookery. in the management of his family; in her dress, 3. She will rever altempt to rule, or appear t rule her husband. Such conduct degrades hus-

bend -and wives always partake largely of the degradation of their hu bands. 4. She will in every thing resonable, comply with his wishes-and as far as possible anticip to

5. She will avoid all altercations, or arguments leading to ili humor-and more especially before

community. 6. She will never attempt to interfere in his ousiness, unless he asks her advice and counsel, and will never attempt to control him in the man-

Swould differences arise between the husband and wife, the contest ought not to be, who will display the most spin, but who will make the or I advances. There is scarcely a more prolific source of unhappeness in the married state, than this "spirit" the legitimate offispring of pride and want of fe ling.

Perhaps the whole art of happine s in the married state, might be comprised in these two maxms-"Bear and fornear"-and let the husband treat his wife, and the wife treat the husband, with as much respect and attention as he would a strange lady and she would a strange gentlemon."

(Translation from the Literateur Francaise.) Important Chemical Discovery .-- We are, in France, on the eve of a new kind of revolution, which will, without doubt, make the 'our of the world. Chemists have just discovered a process by which they car; remove writing from any paper without leaving the singlifest mark which might lead to the suspicion of traud. No mk can resist the power of this composition, and he kind of paper can retain the charter it bears. That the government might be satisfied of the dangerous nature of this discovery, a chemist went to the prefecture of police, and requested a passport for a stranger, which was granted immediately next da, the same chemist went to the house of the prefecture him eif, and showed him a passport in blank, signed with his own band. "It was only vesterday," and he," that this passport was given me at your office; and it this is the way the police conducts, no wonder that Don Carios could traverse from one end of france to the other in order to reach Spain?" The prefect, astonished, sent for all his agents of his office. All denses that they ever deavered this unfortunate passport: but they finally agreed that it was certainly the signature of the prefect which it bore, the partieular hand of paper which was used in the office of police, and the toyal stawp with which it was im-

It had already become a subject of legal inquiry, of deposition from office, &c. when the chemist appeared the anger of the prefect and the tears of his agents, by explaining the means which he had use to remove the writing. One of the first bankers of the capital maintained that New York, in honor of the birth-day and majori- the act of washing alone, by the means of which ty of the Princess Victoria, Heirness Apparent to- a written paper should the returned to its virgin the British Throne, Capt. Marryatt was present whiteness, would leave some marks by which it as a guest, and on being 'oasted a ose and deliv- could be detected. 'I be same chemist, who was in epistolary correspondence with this banker. for which we are indebted to the New York took a letter which he had formerly received from him, removed the writing by this composition ex-"Gentlemen,-I assure you that it is with cept the signature, wrote above it an acceptance great pleasure that I find myself sur ounded with for a hundred hancs, payable to the bearer. This so many of my countrymen, at such a distance acceptance was presented to the cashier, who from my native land; and further, that we are paid it immediately, and the banker was convinced that he himself should have taken at. The public treasury has suffered by this discovery. In petore, for any one may resture, by means of this are no longer of any use. Several chemists are appear that w men are more carculated to wick shall be proof against this terrible discovery. In the mean time government has changed its stamp. The new ones bear the cypner of the great and so giorio s as under the dynasty of our year, and must all be renewed on the mat of Jan-

From the Mestopoutan, June 18.

DREADFUL PLOOD IN BALTIMORE .- A pris vate letter from bullamore, received by the cars. gives us the littowing paracounts of a destructive manny, by a flood in the city.

"I have just returned from a scene of calamity which is indiscribable. Between one and two o clock this morning the chizens were aroused from their signifiers by the ranging of beils, and the roud rathe of the watchman, to repair to the scene of the most destructive flood that has ever visited Bananore. The destruction of 'property tiers, for there should be no disgrace in Lowing is timmen to hundreds of stores swept off by me destructive element, and several persons drowned. I understand the bodies of tweive have been round, and it is supposed there are several more

who have shared the same late." We are indepted to an extra, by the Express Man, from the Baitmore Gazette office, for the onowing adminish particulars of this awith ca-GREAT FLOOD. - The rain which commenced

vesterday evening about dosk, soon become viorent, and so continued until arter two o'clock in the morning-a part of the time and | especially a if the Government were constituted as I propose, Ittile after eleven o'clock, it poured down in turno one would ever allow that either her diajesty rents such as we have rarely witnessed. The or her Ministers could do wrong—and how much consequence was, that Jones' Falls—the stream which runs from North to South, nearly through the middle of our city-was swelled to a greater

The destruction of property along and in the vienty of the stream, and of homan and an mat life by the flood has been distressingly great beyend any parallel, here; although a similar celamity occurred in this city on the 9th day of August,

About a mile north of the closely built part of the city, Jones's Falls is crossed by a wooden nidge of the Falls Turnpike road;-the toll gate and the dwelling of the gate keeper adjuined the bridge—the bridge and dwelling were both swept away by the flood; the gate-keeper and his wife, each ourying a child, escaped from their dwelling wading waist deep through the flood a few minutes before the louse and its contents were swept

Several other wooden bridges, among them, the new bridge lately erected on Hill street, were carried down the stream and with a large quantity of lumber, barrels and other acticles were lodged at the upper side of the stone bridge on North Gay street, the arch of which was so much stopped on by them as to interrupt the coarse of the stream and cause a sudden overflow of the banks.

The arches of the stone bridge on Baltimore street and of the bridge on Proft street were in like pranner obstructed, and all the bridges much body of the increased stream was inrovingeress low grounds along the west side of the Falls, deluging the streets, yards, dwelling houses and stores of the citizens to a great extent, and causing the destruction of an immense amount of

The greatest destruction, as we learn, was caneed at the extensive distillery of the Messrs. Whites, besidesthe loss of a large quantity of materials and implements; it is stated that a num ber of horses and mules, nearly one hundred cows. and several hundred hogs have been drowned .-The report may be exaggerated, but the number of unitouls was certainly great.

But the circumstance most distressing in the awful dispensation, is the loss of human lives, the full extent of which is not yet ascurained, the following statement, it will be seen, is from a source undoubtedly authentic.

We learn from JOHN 1. G: ose, Esq. one of the Coroners, that he hold Inquests over the dead bodies of ten persons this morning-the following are the names or description of these unforrunate individuals. Christopher Wuist, Sexton of the German Lutheran Church, corner of Spratoga and Hollis

day sts. his wife and three chileren. They slept on the first floor of their residence, in the tear of the Church, and the flood reached them so rapidly, that no opportunity was given of escape or even warning of the danger; they were all drown-

ed in their bods, apparently asleep.

Mr. Donnoly, and his wife Catharine—they resided in a shantee opposite White's distillery on the Falls.

James Doyle, on the Long Dock. A girl in a shantee near the Belvidere Bridge -there were four other persons in this house,

opinion, be productive of the most beneficiarnect, the sale of stamped paper is not so large as suit. It would give security to the industricus classes of society for the products of their labor. wash, leaving the stamp, &c. old papers which against the casualities incident to the paper systein. The laborer, in returning to the bosom of could serve a squeen with even greate, zear and now occupied in preparing an tak which shall be his family from his weekly toil, would no longer fidelity than I could a lying. Indeed, it wasted truty indebble, others in uniting a paper which and his slumbers broken by the apprehension that the hard earnings of the week, perhaps the accumulation of I ng years of honest industry, mucht be desupated in a mement by the explosom of a bank, or the bursting of some paper number. It would give security, to a great extent, to the whole body of the community, against those disastrous fluctuations in the value of property and contracts, which arise from the obbs and flows of an unrestricted paper currency. It would give security to the banks themselves, by providing them in the daily internal circulation of the country, an abundant and accessable lund for recounting their resources, whenever they should be exposed to an extraordinary pressure."

"Talking Turkey."-The Oneida (N. York) Democrat, gives the following as the origin of this quaint phrase:

"Taking Torkey," das we understand it." means to tack to a man as he wants to be talked to and the phrase is thus derived. An India : and a white man went a shooting in partnership. and a wild turkey and a crow were all the results of the day's toil. The white man, in the usua style of making a bargain with the Indian, proposed a division of the spoils in this way. "Now Wampum, you may have your choice: you take the crow, and I'll take the Turkey; or, if you'e rather. I'll take the turkey and you take the crow. Wampum reflected a moment on the generous alternative thus offered, and replied-"Ugh! you no talk turkey to me a bit."

Amongst the men what dire divisions arise? For union one, and one no union cries. Shame on the sex that such dispute began. Ladies are all for union—to a man.